

The Weather

Today and Thursday—Fair and moderate with sun.
Sun rises Thursday 5:47. Sets 8:14. Light vehicles by 9:34.
Edmonton Temperature—Tuesday, Maximum 64 above Wednesday, Minimum 21 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 107

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

Wheat Close
WEDNESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 78 1/2; July, 80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 121 1/2; July, 124 1/2; Sept., 130 1/2.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

BRITISH ADVANCE IN MADAGASCAR

Corregidor Surrenders To Enemy

Corregidor Surrenders To Enemy

By FRANK HEWITT

HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 6.—(BUP)—Corregidor and its three sister fortresses, America's last bastions in Manila Bay, surrendered today with a garrison of upwards of 6,500 American troops, sailors, marines, and army nurses.

The regular garrisons, numbering more than 3,500 naval men and marines who had been evacuated to Corregidor from Bataan. This total had been reduced by an unknown number of casualties.

Following the surrender of the islands of Cebu, Iloilo and Zamboanga, the Japanese have been able to move their main force of 10,000 men to Corregidor, crossing the Boca Chica channel from Bataan in Japanese ships.

Little garrison, 100 men, at the end of the island, could not withstand the attack which was followed by a terrific bombardment from dive bombing planes and heavy guns.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, asked for the Japanese terms of a capitulation.

OTHER RESISTANCE
An army spokesman emphasized that resistance continued in northern Luzon, Mindanao, Cebu and other Douglas.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the end in a special communique at 4:15 p.m. today (12:15 a.m. M.W.T.).

"Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright has surrendered Corregidor and the fortified islands in Manila harbor."

There had been a blinding attack of 27 days and nights in which the Japanese forces of 10,000 men, including army nurses, stood up unflinchingly to an unrelenting attack by Japanese dive bombing planes and big guns.

The Japanese now control Manila Bay and resistance on the Philippines except for isolated units on small islands and guerrilla bands was over.

The end came when Japanese shock troops stormed the north shore of the island under cover of big guns and planes, and effected a landing.

NO DETAILS AVAILABLE
It was just 27 days after the fall of Bataan, and only short of 44 years after Admiral George Dewey, following his historic victory in Manila Bay, had sent his fleet sent the message home:

To Appeal Court

By FRANK HEWITT

Mr. Justice W. R. Howson, who has been elevated to the supreme court of Alberta, decided today the announcement of his promotion from the trial division was made by Minister of Justice, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Wednesday.

Mr. Justice Howson was appointed to the supreme court, trial division, in March, 1936.

Changes Made In Judiciary By Minister

By FRANK HEWITT

OTTAWA, May 6.—(BUP)—Justice Minister Louis St. Laurent announced today the appointment of a new chief justice for British Columbia. He is to be Wendell B. Farris, K.C., Vancouver.

In the Alberta judiciary, Judge William A. MacDonald, of the southern district court, is promoted to the trial division of the supreme court.

Mr. Justice W. R. Howson is transferred from trial to the appellate division.

Succeeding Judge MacDonald in the southern district will be Clinton J. Ford, K.C.

Johnston Pays Death Penalty At "Fort" Jail

By FRANK HEWITT

For committing one of the most cold-blooded crimes on record, Chester Warren Johnston, 34-year-old householder, was hanged today at the "Fort" jail.

For committing one of the most cold-blooded crimes on record, Chester Warren Johnston, 34-year-old householder, was hanged today at the "Fort" jail.

At 12:57 Hamilton John Ellis inspected the specially-built scaffold. Three minutes later, Johnston started his slow march up the 20 steps to the trap door.

At 1:01 the trap door was sprung and exactly 60 seconds later Dr. T. W. Henry, jail physician, pronounced Johnston dead.

According to Jail Warden J. D. McLean this was the fastest pronounced death on record.

THREE PERCENT BASIS

Fair Re-Adjustment Is Urged By Premier

Alberta Receives \$2,055,911.87 For War Tax Transfer

Payment of \$2,055,911.87 has been received by the province from the federal government under the agreement whereby the Alberta government has transferred its provincial income and corporation taxes to the Dominion for the duration of the war.

Announcement of receipt of the payment was made by Hon. Selwyn C. Lewis, provincial treasurer. The annual sum paid by the Dominion under the agreement is \$4,000,000.

The sum covers the balance due for the 1941 fiscal year, plus the balance for the period ending March 31, 1942. The agreement provides for the 1942-43 tax period payments will be made at the rate of 10 per cent of \$4,000,000 on June 30, 19 per cent on September 30, 25 per cent on December 31, and 30 per cent on March 31, 1943.

AMOUNT DEDUCTED
From the federal payment just received the Dominion has deducted an amount of tax arrears collected by the province in 1941-42. This amount will be repaid to Alberta at the expiration of the agreement.

The tax transfer agreement is in effect for the duration of the war and for one year after the end of the war. The sum paid the Alberta government by Ottawa is based on tax collections made by the province during 1940.

REGINA, May 6.—(CP)—A cheque for \$2,055,911.87 representing the federal government's payment to Saskatchewan under the new taxation agreement was received last week, Premier Patterson said yesterday.

Today's War Moves

Copyright, 1942, by the British United Press and The Edmonton Journal.
Corregidor has fallen, but the Japanese have not yet conquered the Philippines, many more than they have conquered even the occupied areas of China.

Corregidor held out as long as could be expected. It was taken by the Japanese at 1:01 p.m. today. The Japanese have taken advantage in that they now have full use of Manila Bay as a naval base. This should be of great help in the southward operations against New Guinea and the south Pacific supply line of the United States to Australia.

The base, with its fortifications repaired and strengthened, will moreover present a formidable obstacle to General MacArthur when he comes back from Australia to re-take the islands.

The Japanese also have ended the bus which was coming into the city when it struck a car. The bus was driven down the road across the roadway and crashed head-on into the motorcycle.

U.S. Light Cruiser Arrives In States

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—The United States light cruiser, USS Lamson, which was damaged in the Philippines, arrived in San Francisco today. The ship was damaged in the Philippines, and was being repaired in the United States.

The R.A.F. timing its blow with the American attack, struck at targets bringing Japanese war material and perhaps broke up the Chinatown route on the Burma front.

Weeks Named Deputy Chief General Staff

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—Appointment of Brig. G. Weeks of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, as deputy assistant general staff, announced today by Defence Minister Ralston.

Two other appointments in the branch of the chief of the general staff were announced simultaneously.

Col. R. G. White, formerly a commandant of the general staff, was appointed to the position of deputy assistant general staff.

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War Hazards Forgotten

Four days adrift in a lifeboat after his ship was torpedoed off Africa, John Kaiser of Hensall, Ont., was rescued by a destroyer and reached Detroit in time for his marriage to Sue George, Kalamazoo, he met on shipboard two years ago.

Above, he gives her a drink from the pump at his family home. Kaiser, who has been an auto service expert in most of the Near and Far East countries, says the Chinese are smart business men and honest, but Japs are cunning and suspicious.

Added to the civilian vote as far recorded—788 polls said to represent the service vote makes the result of the plebiscite stand at 2,921,206 "Yes" to 1,668,600 "No."

THE EMPHATIC nature of the response of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and members of the uniformed services is indicated by the fact that 80 per cent was on the "Yes" side. Only 43 per cent of the civilians who marked their ballot in April voted "Yes."

THE MATH in the figures outside Canada are equally emphatic. "Yes" answers than those stationed in the Dominion. The overseas service vote was 72 per cent "Yes" while the civilian vote recorded in Canada was 84 per cent "Yes."

Senator Ballantyne Heads Conservatives In Upper Chamber
OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—Senator Charles C. Ballantyne of Ontario and Montreal today was appointed Conservative leader in the Upper House as a caucus of senators of his party.

He succeeds R. H. Howse, Arthur Meighen of Toronto, who resigned from the senate early this year after unsuccessfully contesting the P.E.B. 8 York South by-election for a seat in the House of Commons.

Announcement of Senator Ballantyne's appointment was made by Senator J. J. Donnelly (Cons., Ontario), who presided over this morning's caucus. He said the selection of Senator Ballantyne was unanimous.

W. M. Neal Is Named C.P. Vice President
MONTREAL, May 6.—(CP)—W. M. Neal of Winnipeg, president of western lions, today was appointed vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Association.

Col. Coleman of Montreal who presided over the meeting, said the resignation of Sir Edward Beatty.

Resistance Of French Stiffening

By J. WES. GALLAGHER

LONDON, May 6.—(AP)—With waves of bombers and light tanks, British forces blasted their way into the outskirts of the Madagascar naval base of Diego Suarez despite heavy casualties inflicted by resisting French colonial troops.

An appeal by Pierre Laval's pro-German Vichy government for Axis aid was forecast by French sources in London after a day of furious activity by the Vichy regime.

Some predicted Laval might declare war on Britain. Informed sources here expressed belief that Laval's recent move to the big Indian ocean island was progressing favorably after more than 36 hours, and said advanced British units already were in the outskirts of Diego Suarez, on the northeast tip of the island.

On the same day as Diego Suarez, was believed within range of British artillery from landing operation.

VICHY REPORT
A Vichy broadcast of a report from the Government of Madagascar said that 20 British ships, including four carriers, were being ordered to leave the island without having yet engaged in any fighting.

It added that British forces, supported by planes from an aircraft carrier, were continuing to attack Diego Suarez from the rear, however, no French troops are "repulsing the British with heavy casualties."

The British admiralty war office communique noted, however, that the advance of the British forces was being "checked by the determination and casualties today have been heavier."

"Operations continue with the support of our naval aircraft," it said.

The Vichy radio said latest reports from the island were that fighting between the British and French forces was growing fiercer and that waves of British planes were bombing light French forces in the harbor of Diego Suarez. Ten British planes were shot down yesterday, the radio claimed.

"The British radio, striking quickly to prevent Madagascar falling into the hands of the Vichy forces, Allied shipping in the Indian Ocean, advanced about 20 miles from the shore of the island. Diego Suarez, and Vichy announced losses in the harbor of Diego Suarez. A main attack on British transports laden with men and tanks."

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- Radio Guide 2
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Wavell Is Honored By Haile Selassie

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—The Emperor of Ethiopia, celebrating the anniversary of his return to Addis Ababa, yesterday named Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, as Commander of the Order of the Star of Ethiopia.

NEW DELHI, India, May 6.—(CP)—First Japanese planes were destroyed and 25 others badly damaged by a heavy United States bomber squadron which "struck early today in its second successive raid on Nanking."

Three flights of B-29 Superfortresses were sent to Nanking. The first flight of B-29 Superfortresses was sent to Nanking.

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40 Japanese Planes Are Destroyed

delivered the attack this morning, starting fires that could be seen 70 miles away.

Their bombs smashed into the fire-breathing Japanese hangar and gasoline dump, left wrecked by the two previous flights of bombers the night before.

The raid was the seventh in the lower Burma area since American forces began their aerial offensive from India April 1.

THE WAR At A Glance

Madagascar—British forces meeting "stiffening resistance" vanguard of the British Army in Madagascar reaches Andriankasa, four miles from Diego Suarez naval base.

Philippines—Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay surrenders after 28 days; terms for capitulation of settlement for being arranged.

Japan—U.S. bombers attack 40 Japanese planes in raid on airbase near Bangkok; R.A.F. planes in invasion bagged 50 miles west of Mandalay; British and Chinese land forces continue withdrawal.

Russia—Germans claim big fires started in Leningrad by artillery fire, hint contact re-established with Soviet forces in northwestern Russia.

Air War—R.A.F. bombs Stuttgart, southwest Germany, for second successive night; Nazi planes attack British bombers.

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BIGGEST CO-ORDINATED RAIDS OF WAR

Chinese Guerrillas Create Havoc In Jap-Held Cities

Railroads Wrecked, Huge Fires Set During Daring Forays On Fifteen Towns

CHUNGKING, China, May 6.—(AP)—The biggest co-ordinated Chinese guerrilla swoop of the war has been going on for the past two weeks, the fighters raiding 15 Japanese-occupied cities and causing vast destruction, the Chinese Central News Agency reported yesterday.

Ottawa Forms Company For War Salvage

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—Formation of a government-owned salvage company authorized by order-in-council to "acquire and dispose of waste or scrap matter of all kinds" was announced last night by Finance Minister Itley.

The new company will be known as Wartime Salvage Ltd. and will operate under direction of the war time prices and trade board.

"The company will operate in close co-operation with government departments and agencies on questions affecting the purchase and disposal of salvage," said an announcement from the prices and trade board.

"In addition to regulating prices for salvage and waste matter in the interests of maximum supply, it will also endeavor to provide facilities for the orderly marketing of all forms of salvage for which a commercial demand either does not at present exist or is not yet organized."

The company's activities will include import and export of waste materials "with a view to price stabilization in Canadian markets."

PRESIDENT NAMED
President of the new company is Charles A. Bark of Toronto, formerly an officer of the Canadian Salvage Corps overseas during the First World War.

"The national war services department will continue to be responsible for the automatic collection of all salvage material and for any promotional campaigns aimed at bringing out all forms of usable salvage," the announcement said.

Charles La Perle, recently appointed director of the department of war production, will carry on this work. He has also been named a director of Wartime Salvage Ltd.

The announcement said the first operation of the new company will be in connection with the war time prices and trade board.

"In its first operation the new company will undertake the supplying of mills with waste paper at the same price irrespective of the point of origin," said statements.

"It will equalize freight rates to ensure that supplies are not withheld because transportation costs in certain areas are too high to enable mills to bring paper in under current prices established."

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One
The last centralized resistance in the Philippines and presumably have captured the commander, Gen. Wainwright.

But resistance in the Philippines is far from ended. Guerrilla bands by American and Filipino fighters are in action on nearly all the islands, including northern Luzon, Panay, Mindanao, Cebu and others.

EXPERIENCED FIGHTERS

They are experienced fighters with intimate knowledge of the terrain. They live off the country and will not starve. They have the aid and sympathy of the civil population, among whom there are no fifth columnists to betray them.

From their mountain and jungle hideouts, they will be able to harass the Japanese almost indefinitely, maintain large forces in action in the Philippines and hence away from other fronts.

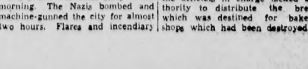
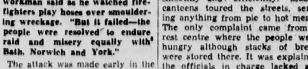
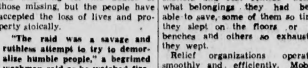
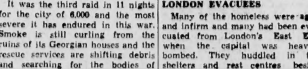
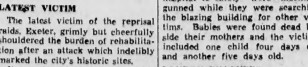
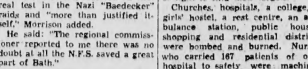
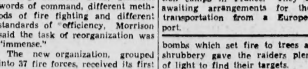
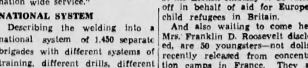
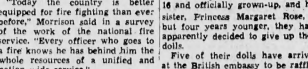
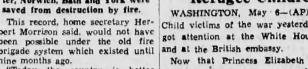
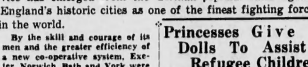
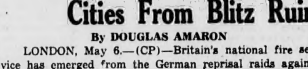
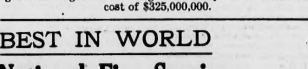
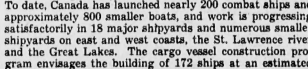
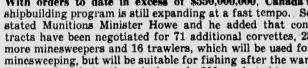
A parallel situation exists in China, on an even larger scale. In the excitement over Correll and Madagascars, a significant dispatch from Chungking should not be overlooked. It reveals how for more than two weeks, large guerrilla bands and detachments of regulars have been making damaging attacks on the Japanese in more than 15 occupied cities.

This organized warfare broke out almost simultaneously at several points. Cities attacked included Nanking, Shanghai, Hangchow, Nanchang, Wu and Amoy. Amoy is on the south coast, north of Hong Kong, while Nanking and Shanghai are far to the north.

WITHDRAW LARGE FORCES
This campaign activity was launched with the invaders withdrawing large forces from Central Burma and to attack China in the rear. Some reports place the number of Japanese withdrawn as high as 200,000.

This concerted guerrilla warfare undoubtedly is causing the Japanese great concern. The Chinese are wrecking communications, railroads and supply dumps, factories and bridges. It constitutes a danger from which may be much to count on the Japanese threat from northern Burma.

Canada Steps Up Tempo



GOULET REVEALS

Machinery Of Selective Service Being Designed For Use Post-War Years

MONTREAL, May 6.—(CP)—The machinery of national selective service is being designed to be of use in post-war years as well as in meeting needs of wartime production, Paul Goulet, associate director of selective service, said last night in an address to the Canadian Conference on Social Work.

Mr. Goulet dealt particularly with the increasing pace of women in industry. Present conditions did not indicate any sudden movement but a gradual process with women taking up the slack as men enlisted or moved to other jobs, he said.

Problems in home conditions and the care of children would result from an increase of women in industry and would have to be met in the selective service program.

Dealing with restricted occupations in which no able-bodied men between the ages of 17 and 45 may take new employment without a permit, Mr. Goulet said:

NOT NON-ESSENTIAL
"A restricted occupation is not necessarily a non-essential occupation. It is an occupation in which we believe a woman or older man can be employed."

Several factors reduced the possibility of a heavy flood of women in industry.

The desirable schedule is fairly obvious, simple women first. They will be followed preferably by married women without children. Lastly mothers.

This sequence would hold social welfare problems to a minimum. Selective service must serve the demands of production now, while attempting to protect the nation against the outgrowth of social evils and economic dislocation in the post-war period, he said.

"We feel we are delegating our machinery to be as useful after the war as we hope it shall be now."

Awarded D.S.C.
LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—Lieut. P.A.K. Thompson, 25, of Oakville, Ont., R.C.N.V.R. commander of a British gunboat which engaged the Japanese in a running battle in the North Sea in the middle of March, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Students To Get

Permits To Work

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—High school and college students will be given permits to work in non-essential industries during summer vacations but not for a longer period, Defence Minister Roblin said in the House of Commons yesterday after discussion of the war appropriation bill.

He said, however, that where men were needed in munitions factories, it was desirable that students be employed in the war jobs rather than in non-essential industries.

The minister was answering complaints made last night by private members who said students 17 and 18 years of age were handicapped and confused about their prospects for summer employment under the selective service regulations because they could not work in non-essential industries.

Wooden Trawlers
OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe said yesterday that plans are under way to build wooden trawlers in the British Columbia coast yards.

Previously M. H. Staples, K.C., crown prosecutor, told court he was tired of the Air Force. Magistrate D. C. Sinclair commented: "I don't know what truth is in the statement you did this with a view to getting discharged for it. I had apparently other possibilities haven't had any effect." Stewart had a juvenile court record and his term is to date from April 30, when he pleaded guilty.

Airmen Sentenced To Year In Jail

CALGARY, May 6.—(CP)—ACS James Stewart, R.C.A.F., who pleaded guilty to attempting to break into a confectionery store, was sentenced in police court yesterday to one year hard labor in Lebelville jail.

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Approve Landing

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Members of the Pacific War Council met at the White House yesterday, discussed the British landing on Madagascar and applauded it afterward as an essential and highly important strategic step.

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With orders to date in excess of \$550,000,000, Canada's shipbuilding program is still expanding at a fast tempo, so stated Munitions Minister Howe and he added that contracts have been negotiated for 71 additional corvettes, 25 more minesweepers and 16 trawlers, which will be used for minesweeping, but will be suitable for fishing after the war.

To date, Canada has launched nearly 200 combat ships and approximately 800 smaller boats, and work is progressing satisfactorily in 18 major shipyards and numerous smaller shipyards on east and west coasts, the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes. The cargo vessel construction program envisages the building of 172 ships at an estimated cost of \$325,000,000.

BEST IN WORLD
NATIONAL FIRE SERVICE

Saves Historic British Cities From Blitz Ruin

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—Britain's national fire service has emerged from the German reprisal raids against England's historic cities as one of the finest fighting forces in the world.

By the skill and courage of its men and the greater efficiency of a new co-operative system, Exeter, Norwich, Bath and York were saved from destruction by fire.

This record, home secretary Herbert Morrison said, would have been possible under the old fire brigade system which existed until some months ago.

"Today the country is better equipped for fire fighting than before," Morrison said in a survey of the work of the national fire service. "Every citizen who goes to a fire knows he has behind him the whole resources of a unified and nation-wide service."

NATIONAL SYSTEM
Describing the welding into a national system of 1,486 separate brigades with different systems of training, different drills, different methods of command, different methods of fire fighting and different standards of efficiency, Morrison said the work of reorganization was "immense."

The new organization, grouped into 27 fire forces, received its first real test in the Nazi "Baedeker" raids and "more than justified itself," Morrison added.

He said: "The regional commander reported to me there was no doubt at all the N.F.S. saved a great part of Bath."

LATEST VICTIM
The latest victim of the reprisal raids, Exeter, grimly but cheerfully shouldered the burden of rehabilitation after an attack which indelibly marked the city's historic skyline.

It was the third raid in 11 nights for the city of 60,000 and the most severe it has endured since the war. Smoke is still curling from the ruins of the Georgian houses and the roving services are shifting the debris and searching for the bodies of the dead.

Belonging to the city, but not accepted the loss of life and property so easily.

The attack was a savage and ruthless attempt to try to demoralize the British people by bombing their homes and their lives.

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You've got to REPAIR YOUR ENGINES LIKE!

● This is no time to be driving around with this winter oil in your crankcase. If you want your engine to stand up for the duration you'll be wise to drain and refill with fresh, pure, full-bodied Mobiloil.

Mobiloil is the world's quality motor oil. It's the oil you need to keep your engine clean, efficient and packed with power.

CHANGE TO SUMMER.

IMPERIAL

GARGYLE INDUSTRIAL AND MARINE
LUBRICANTS—No one else in the world and
delivers Canada's war-time production—are
made by the makers of Mobiloil.

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL AND OTHER LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday
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also reserved.

Who's Offensive Is It?

Moscow is leaving it to outsiders to talk about the coming Nazi offensive on the eastern front. Its communiques deal with the present offensive of the Red army on that front, and these are detailed enough to show that the offensive is a reality and is making headway. One day in the south, the next in the north or the centre, circumstantial accounts are given of the destruction of enemy forces and the recapture of territory.

It is quite evident that if the Russians have not beaten the Nazis to the scratch and started the real "spring offensive" on their own account, they do not intend to let the enemy get organized for his promised all-out drive against them. With plenty of money, and with sufficient tools, they are striking here, there and yonder with bewildering irregularity and enough punch to keep the enemy advancing. Whatever he may be able to do in future, thus far the Fuehrer has been kept busy on the defence, and territorially he has not made a complete job of that.

Co-Operation Costs Something

The premises of an oil company at Toronto have been padlocked and three tire dealers at widely separated points have been asked to suspend operations, for violating the gasoline and rubber conserving regulations. These and a very few other exceptions turn the rule that the operators of filling stations and tire shops are in general obeying the law and thus co-operating in the effort to make the limited supplies of these commodities go as far as possible.

This co-operation, the public should recognize, is far from being of the painless variety. The restrictions are very real. They mean a serious loss of business to thousands of men scattered across the Dominion. They have been little complaint, and in few cases has it been necessary to enforce the conserving orders by official action. In fairness the men engaged in supplying these services should get credit for complying loyally with few exceptions—what the official curtailment of business which it has been necessary to impose upon them.

The great majority of the gas and tire dealers who are observing the regulations deserve commendation for their loggers. It is to their interest, as well as to the interest of the nation, that the odd law-breaker should be punished.

The Work Must Go On

More than one-sixth of all the people in Canada belong to the Red Cross organization. That explains why the Red Cross is able to carry on its amazing amount of warfare work; and why the government can explain why the membership is so large.

The extent and variety of these operations are outlined in summaries of the reports presented to the board of directors of the central council. They are conveniently summarized in a couple of sentences. Every week the Red Cross sends approximately 37,000 parcels of food, clothing, supplies, comforts for our fighting men, civilian war victims needs, and parcels for prisoners of war—weighing about 200 tons. And what is being sent to the front is indicated by the accumulation of 5,000 blankets and hospital supplies at points from which they will be sent to the British Columbia coastal region should enemy raiders bring disaster there.

If there were no Red Cross organization we should have to build one. The work it is doing at home and abroad, for soldiers and civilians, is work that has to be done and can only be done by a nationwide agency backed and supported by the mass of the population.

This should be remembered when next week the Red Cross slogan is again appealed to the public for funds. It depends entirely on voluntary contributions for the means with which to carry on in a world which never before knew such a demand for the opportunity to give service is limited only by the amount of money placed at the disposal of the Red Cross.

Madagascar

British forces stepped into Madagascar just as strike ahead of the Japanese. Any doubt on that score is set at rest by the fact that the Japanese, who were surprised to the news, which arrived while its globe-trotting admirals were close to the island, which was being taken over by the British troops. The contrast with the procedure when the Japanese landed troops in Indo-China was strikingly revealing. The invaders were not received. On the contrary they were almost welcomed with official ceremonies. A treaty was signed and the Japanese presence was regularized, and they were given the right to go where they pleased and stay as long as they pleased.

But when British forces, acting in the name and with the approval of the United

Nations, land in Madagascar to safeguard the sea routes to the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf and India, they are immediately declared war against them. Laval has thus shown his hand, and Petain stands exposed as no more than a figurehead. The order to fight came from Berlin, as in the case of Indo-China the order of not fight came from the same quarter. Of that there can be little doubt.

This may mark the end of the "appeasement" policy which the Allies have followed in hope that Vichy would remain neutral in any European conflict. Whether Laval will make Madagascar the pretext for allying Vichy fully with the Axis remains to be seen. Even so, it was sound judgment, judged by Vichy, for Hitler is probably had to come soon, for Hitler is calling every subject state into the field.

Announcements that 55 French hostages have been shot because a troop train was wrecked in the Netherlands have been shot for communicating with British armies are Berlin's latest admission that anti-Nazi feeling is running strong in these occupied countries.

One subject which Herr Hitler did not think it necessary to discuss in his recent broadcast was the position and the future of France. On that subject the facts speak for themselves. What France now is it will continue to be if Hitler has his way.

Tokyo sent a couple of special scouts to Europe to get a line on Hitler's plans for the summer. They were left on the outside looking in at Salzburg while the Fuehrer gave his orders to the troops headed for Rome to try to find out what the situation was. The Axis is a one-man show.

Having said by ballot that parliament is free to raise men for overseas service, a method the members think necessary, it is not surprising that the House of Commons should be so anxious to move to wonder why the re-establishment of this social sense has been restricted to preserve the security of those who have participated in the social sense.

For there are other soldiers among us who have never done anything to preserve the security of those who have participated in the social sense.

That great army of pioneers, engaged in a life of sacrifice and self-sacrifice, as anything that has been fought in this country.

If our sailors and soldiers are putting up a gallant struggle to preserve the security of this great country, the pioneers are putting up a gallant struggle to bring this country together.

If our armed forces are giving their lives to protect our freedom, the pioneers are giving their lives to protect our freedom.

What is the difference, then, between the service of pioneers who have fought to preserve the security of our armed forces, and the service of our armed forces, who have fought to bring this country together?

The difference is that the pioneers are giving their lives to protect our freedom, and the armed forces are giving their lives to protect our freedom.

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They're Soldiers Too

Pioneers Are Veterans As Much As Those Who Fought Wars

By HAROLD L. WEIR
The Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and War Services, and chairman of the cabinet committee on demobilization and soldiers' re-establishment, has outlined a very enlightened, far-sighted and generous policy for taking care of the veterans of this war.

It is one of the most liberal and most far-sighted policies that has been put forward in the history of any nation.

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Hitler Wars On German People

Columnist Expects That Fuehrer Will Eventually Be Assassinated

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
If I were asked the German people, for an explicit statement of the Fuehrer's demand of everyone the disfigurement of his duty and his cash; his who in my opinion is not fulfilling them from his post of office.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

Seeding began in the Regina district about April 1st.

The police team which went over to the railway station Monday evening to bring Commissioned Hecmiller across the river, ran away and was not found until the next morning.

W. R. Hull, beef contractor of Calgary, who arrived in Regina last week, has a carload of beef cattle in this settlement.

Dr. Red. Mr. Hull says that British Columbia beef is the best in the world.

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Alberta District News In Brief

C.G.I.T. Group Gives Program

RIMBEY.—The C.G.I.T. group were hostesses to 40 adults at a social evening in the United Church last week. Under the leadership of Miss Belva Atkinson, the girls provided entertainment in the form of competitive games and contests. Winners were Mrs. Lloyd Newson, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Grant. A feature of the program were the lotteries in shadow. Lunch was served by the girls assisted by Mrs. George Steele and Miss Helen Cranston.

SIDE GLANCES



"That's a note for you! After staring out here in this crazy Hollywood for three years I finally get a part—and I have to take off 10 pounds!"

Rural Gleanings

NORTHVILLE.—The lake ice went out of Chip Lake in the quiet break-up in many years. The lake is usually free of ice by the first of June. The break-up was due to heavy rains and the ice was broken up by the wind. The lake is usually free of ice by the first of June. The break-up was due to heavy rains and the ice was broken up by the wind.

Marwayne Holds Music Festival

MARWAYNE.—With 13 schools entering, the annual musical festival, sponsored by the Marwayne-Straatman Sub-Local A.T.A., was held here recently. With C. M. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, Vernon, as guest of honor, the festival was a success. The program included singing, piano, and instrumental music. The festival was held at the Marwayne school.

Oldest Woman Pioneer Of Grande Prairie Dies At 86

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Oldest woman pioneer of the district, Mrs. Henry Roberts died recently at the age of 86 years. Funeral services were held at the Legion Hall, Grande Prairie, near the farm home in which she had resided the past 23 years.

Pioneer Plans To Do Farm Job At Age Of 101

WETASKIWIN.—Oldest resident of the farm home, Mrs. Joseph H. Roberts, 101 years old, was born in Canada. She was a pioneer of the district. She was a pioneer of the district. She was a pioneer of the district.

Nurses' Home Work Reviewed

WETASKIWIN.—A meeting was held in the United Church for the purpose of appointing a committee to supervise the completion of necessary improvements at the Nurses' Home. The committee will be composed of representatives from the community.

Alberta Airmen Will Broadcast

OTTAWA.—May 6.—(CP)—"Genetians With Wings" broadcasters will broadcast from the Canadian Forces Air Station, Ottawa, at 8:30 p.m. M.D.T. and Pacific time. The program will include news, music, and a variety of entertainment.

Clive's Daughter Dies

CLIVE.—Donald Dittler and H. Williams, both of the R.C.A.F., have been home on leave. They are both members of the R.C.A.F. and are currently serving in the Canadian Forces.

Stop Sale Of Oil For Domestic Use

SAINT JOHN'S, N.B.—The Saint John oil companies stated yesterday that they had received a notice from their headquarters not to release any more oil for household consumption until further notice. The order became effective yesterday.

Strict Control Of Purchases Ordered In U.S.

WASHINGTON.—May 6.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority has issued strict controls governing the type of buying, provided that an article must be paid for by the 15th day of the second month following the purchase.

Check This List For Mother's Day

- CLASSIC TAILORED SLACKS \$16.95 to \$27.50
- DESKY \$16.95 to \$29.50
- COATS \$55.95 to \$119.50
- NEW SPORT JACKET \$49.95 to \$149.95
- SLACKS \$8.95
- SHIRT \$5.95 to \$7.95
- SHIRT \$3.95 to \$5.95
- SUMMER WAIST \$2.95 to \$5.95
- SWATCHER \$1.95 to \$5.95
- BLUSE \$1.95 to \$4.95
- BLOUSE \$1.95 to \$2.95
- COTTON HUE 98c to \$2.25
- COTTON SPORT 79c to \$1.49

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

THAT WILL BRING JOY TO MOTHER'S HEART Reasonably Priced at Woodward's

SPRING FASHIONS and GIFTS for Mother's Day

- CLASSIC TAILORED SLACKS \$16.95 to \$27.50
- DESKY \$16.95 to \$29.50
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- SUMMER WAIST \$2.95 to \$5.95
- SWATCHER \$1.95 to \$5.95
- BLUSE \$1.95 to \$4.95
- BLOUSE \$1.95 to \$2.95
- COTTON HUE 98c to \$2.25
- COTTON SPORT 79c to \$1.49

MOTHER WILL LIKE THESE SLIPPERS

- Leather and plush slippers in satin, leather and chenille. Red and Dutch Royal slippers in blue, white and black colors. Free practical Gift suggestions for Mother's Day. Size 2 to 8. —On the Main Floor

Check This List For Mother's Day

- 29c to \$1.95
- \$1.49 to \$1.95
- 49c to \$1.95
- 29c to \$2.50
- \$2.95 to \$17.50
- \$1.25 to \$1.95
- \$1.69 to \$4.50

Buy Sweets For Mother

- LOVE'S CARBONATE BOX \$1.00
- LOVE'S MOTHER'S DAY \$1.50
- LOVE'S VIOLIN \$1.50

Hosiery and Gloves

- 3 Thread Hosiery \$1.25
- 3 Thread Hosiery \$1.25
- 3 Thread Hosiery \$1.25

44-Inch Wool Crepe

- 44-Inch Wool Crepe \$1.49
- 44-Inch Wool Crepe \$1.49
- 44-Inch Wool Crepe \$1.49

Sale of Odd and Soiled Linens

- For your ladies who wish to replenish stock of Linens we present a special selection of Odd and Soiled Linens. Includes bed sheets, pillow cases, towels, and more. \$1.49

GROCERIES VALUES

- WE DELIVER 10c
- WE DELIVER 10c
- WE DELIVER 10c

"Treat yourself to a better cigarette! The price has been reduced"



NAPOLEON'S WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Picture of a woman	2. Chemical substance	3. Verso (abbr.)
4. Wife of Napoleon	5. Type Measure	6. Substantive
7. She was a	8. Birth	9. Birth
10. When she	11. Birth	12. Birth
13. Married him	14. Birth	15. Birth
16. General	17. Postscript (abbr.)	18. Postscript (abbr.)
19. Scintillate	20. She married Napoleon in	21. She later got
22. 1810	23. 1810	24. 1810
25. 1810	26. 1810	27. 1810
28. 1810	29. 1810	30. 1810
31. 1810	32. 1810	33. 1810
34. 1810	35. 1810	36. 1810
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82. 1810	83. 1810	84. 1810
85. 1810	86. 1810	87. 1810
88. 1810	89. 1810	90. 1810
91. 1810	92. 1810	93. 1810
94. 1810	95. 1810	96. 1810
97. 1810	98. 1810	99. 1810
100. 1810	101. 1810	102. 1810

-BY DOROTHY DIX

Girls Beware Of Parasitic Husbands

Piker Fortune Hunters Prey On Girls With Good Jobs; Don't Slave To Support Able-Bodied Man

Not long ago I asked a young woman why she had divorced her husband, to which she replied: "I did, because I was determined not to be one of the fool women who spend their lives slaving to support an able-bodied man."

When I married John, he had a good job and I did it and we had wonderful plans for a marriage that would be a real partnership with both of us working and saving. I was on Easy Street and could buy the vicariously-collared in the suburbs that every woman's soul yearns after.



Dorothy Dix

We got off to a grand start. For I was still living in the pretty apartment that Mother and I had had, with all the good furniture that she left me when she died, and all John had to do was just to come in and hang up his hat and he was as good as my pleasure with none of the fear of the installment collector that haunts most newly-wedded dreams.

"Well, everything went fine for a few months. Then one day John came home with the news that he had given up his job. It was a tale of an overbearing and tyrannical boss who put indignation upon him that his proud spirit could no longer endure. He loudly proclaimed that he was a man and not a mouse, and, he George, he was going to be treated like a slave, and when he would go somewhere where his talents would be appreciated."

I sympathized with him, as a bride would, and said how lucky it was that I still had my job and I would live until he found something to do that suited him. I thought that he would be up and bright and early the next morning in pursuit of work, but he usually remarked that he thought he would take a few days to rest up and look over the situation before he settled down into any permanent. He didn't want to do anything in a hurry.

SLEEPERS AS WIFE. At the end of six months, he was still looking for work and praying God not to find it. And I was getting up in the morning and going to my job while he slumbered and slept. Then it dawned on me that he was just going to do another kick of work as long as he had a wife to support him.

"And so I told him in no uncertain terms that I was running a 'loosey' boarding house, and cast him out. And when he had no more of a comfortable place to stay and three square meals a day, he wasn't so choosy about a job and he went back to work. I see, then, that we women are responsible for a lot of the unsuccessful marriages, but I am not one of the husband supporters any more."

This woman's story, with individual variations, comes to me every day of the week, for it is one of the problems of the modern woman is the parasite husband who mazzins for a woman's story.

Bulletin Patterns

Half Afternoon Mode



A018

There's an important new accent in fashion for the day-time cocktail, shown by Anne Adams Pattern 4018. That income-bonding and waistband is a lovely touch to the distinctive, the soft glances are flattering.

Pattern 4018 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 yards 29 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



For the last-minute touch of glamour, throw a flower in your hair. But be sure you use the flower as though it is there just as it is. It is a blue flower, use blue eye shadow. It takes only a minute to make up your face and you make you lovelier to look at.

Points For Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



This Not This

Do not let your child see the parent who is not the parent.

Mother: "You may take your choice. I've already told you three times to stop it. We can't hear ourselves think."

Allowing a child the choice of two alternatives helps him see the reasonableness of a request.

Sweet Substitutes Used In Jams, Fruit Beverages

By NINA GAYNOR MAXON

Combining the red sweetness of beets with the golden sweetness of honey, as the Russians do, you'll have sugar in jam and have an unusual jam.

HONEY BEET JAM

Wash, peel and cut beets into 1/4-inch slices. Cook and drain. Add one cup of honey for each cup of beet and cook until thick. Flavor with ginger root and serve cold with almonds or hazelnuts.

In your wartime effort to save sugar, you should know just how good beet substitutes are. Compared to refined white sugar, this table will help you. Amount required to equal one cup of refined white sugar:

Maple sugar 1 cup
Malt sugar 1 cup
Honey 1 cup
Sorghum syrup 1 1/2 cups
Case syrup 1 1/2 cups
Corn syrup 2 cups

Warm weather calls for fruit beverages. But how about sugar? Some of these substitutes will be used in the following recipes.

LEMONADE

Two and one-half cups corn syrup, 1 quart ice water, or carbonated water, 1 cup strained lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix the corn syrup and ice water and the lemon juice and salt, and serve with cracked ice.

FRUIT PUNCH

One cup corn syrup, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup strawberry juice, bottled or 1 cup washed fresh fruit, 1 1/2 cups cold water, 1/2 cup strained lemon juice, 1 pint ginger ale or carbonated water.

Mix all ingredients except the ginger ale. Just before serving and just before the ginger ale. If the punch is too strong, add ice water in small quantities until the punch is to the flavor desired.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Bran flakes, whole wheat, honey, coffee, milk, fruit.

LUNCHEON: Baked chicken, onion, cream sauce, radishes, Alice's.

DINNER: Baked smoked tongue, parsley potatoes, spinach, hot water, milk, lemon juice, coffee, milk.

WASHABLE CORDUROY

You can get really excellent results laundering washable corduroy at home if you follow some simple, reliable directions. First, of course, be sure that the corduroy is labeled "washable." Make a rich suds of very mild soap and lukewarm water. Wash the corduroy quickly, taking care not to rub or twist. Rinse thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water and dry promptly on a flat surface, away from heat, sun, or outdoors. The laundered surface of the corduroy should be as smooth as possible.

RICE GOOD AFTER BURIAL

Seven grains of rice were found in a 1000-year-old statue buried in a temple in Japan. The statue was found in the same place as the statue found in Japan. The statue was found in the same place as the statue found in Japan.

Flu: Flushing the patient on plain water for a few days, and then keeping him on a restricted diet which does not provide starches, sugars, or a great deal of fat or oil, will be a lot better than any medicine, produce complete relief from all day fever attacks.

Once this relief is obtained, the patient is then able to go near good food, raw or whatever substance it is which previously affected him without any distress.

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed return mail will be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, 1151 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

DANCE Tonight

at the Barn

THE BARN

McKenney On Bridge Your Baby And Mine

When the mother of a baby ready to be weaned from the breast, desiring to take that step, she may balk at accepting his milk from a bottle.

Leventritt said, as most mothers do, that even if the baby has had water and orange juice by the way home from the doctor's, he will not accept it. In his determination not to accept it, he may refuse milk for weeks or even longer.

When the baby has had no such experience with a cup, weaning is not the best time to force it upon him. Better to make the transition from breast to bottle and then take the baby to the cup.

Too many changes, too much difficulty in getting his food, may destroy the child's appetite for it.

Weaning should be accomplished gradually for this very reason. Fully a year should not grow away from the food which is built up in taste and difficult to get. One month or even more, is not too long a period to devote to this change. In that time the baby can have one bottle the first week, the second week, the third and by the fourth week he will be ready to take all milk by bottle. The child who will make the change most peacefully is a cup in an expedient gradual manner. Part of each feeding can

be given first by cup, when baby is hungry for it, and then he may finish up the bottle. One label-upon may be all he will take at first but little by little he will drink more by cup and less by bottle until he is ready to accept all of his milk by cup.

In these transitions it must be kept in mind that we want to build up only pleasant associations with food, and to deprive a baby of the breast-feeding or bottle-feeding all at once is not only shocking to his digestion but emotionally upsetting to his disposition.

One-FAMILY TOWN

The Portuguese village of Venetia is inhabited entirely by the descendants of Maria de Matos. The population consists of her 14 children, 30 grandchildren, and 82 great-grandchildren.

What To Do

Have you ever thought what a nice idea a "batter" of birthday cards is? This is a particularly nice way to remember someone in the armed forces and the kind thought certainly will be appreciated.

So that all the cards will arrive at the same time, you might ask all friends and relatives to select their cards and make their messages, but allow you to mail them. "Showers" of gifts to be applied to other occasions than birthdays. It is a particularly nice way to send congratulations on wedding anniversaries.

Nature's "showers" of gifts to be applied to other occasions than birthdays. It is a particularly nice way to send congratulations on wedding anniversaries.

Debunker

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One-FAMILY TOWN

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Tomorrow is Funday

The laugh that lasted two years long on the stage is a screaming screen smash now!

Come on the run!

What stars! What fun!

PETE DAVIS

SHERIDAN WOOLLEY

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

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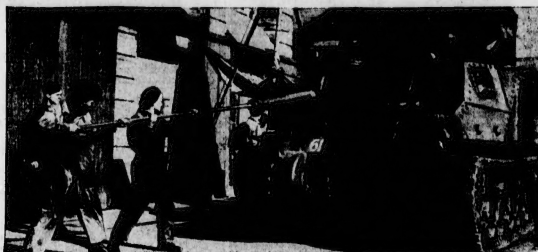
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

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CANADIAN COMMANDER INSPECTS TROOPS

Gen. McNaughton Makes Visit To Armored Division



Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army, donned goggles for a recent inspection of the Canadian Armored Division in England, left. He spent the entire afternoon in a Bren gun-carrier which carried him over a huge training area. The gun barrel of a giant "General Lee" tank is cleaned, right, during General McNaughton's visit. In six hours General McNaughton saw every regiment at its training and inspected every type of vehicle from tanks to motorcycles. He also held a lengthy discussion with the division's senior officers on tactics. The visit was the first General McNaughton has made as Canadian Army commander to troops in the field.



The great-grandson of Head Chief Mistawasis, whose signing of a treaty with the British in 1876 brought peace to Canada's northwest, is on the warpath again. He is Chief J. Dreaver, left, a veteran of the last war, who took leave of absence from his job as chief of the northwestern Cree Indians in Saskatchewan to enlist in the Veterans' Guard. Chief Dreaver is not the only member of his family to don uniform. His son, Harry, is a corporal in the Canadian army, serving overseas, while his 19-year-old daughter, Gladys, right, is an airwoman in the R.C.A.F.

Lorraine



Lorraine Gelfman, born in Lincoln, Nebraska, was brought by her parents to California at an early age. After she was graduated from Hollywood High she became a model, and it was her face on the cover of "Stage" that aroused the interest of the talent scouts. She is five feet six, has brown eyes and auburn hair and tips the scales at one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Her next appearance will be in support of James Cagney in Warner's life of George M. Cohan, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Twenty Buildings Destroyed By Fire In Ontario Town



Twenty buildings are in ruins after a fire that swept through the little village of Kimmount, 35 miles from Lindsay, Ont., April 28. This aerial photograph shows the triangular area in the foreground with all that remains of 20 wooden buildings. The 500 residents fought for five hours to bring the flames under control. Starting in a sawmill, the fire was fanned by a high wind and swept everything before it. The ruins still smoke near the dam in the background.

R.A.F. Does Its Bit On Many Fronts



While the sea and land battles rage ceaselessly in all parts of the world, the men of the R.A.F. are doing their bit on many fronts. These men are part of a night fighter squadron in the Middle East. Ready for the take-off of a bombing flight, their report will read something like this when they come back: "Our bombers last night raided the harbor of Tripoli. Many fires were seen burning as our bombers came away from Benghazi." Surely and steadily the might of the United Nations is gathering to strike the victory blows for freedom.

Besppectled Beauty



Doris Wastell of Jackson Heights, Long Island, has suddenly learned that Dorothy Parker was slightly off key when she made her now-famous crack, "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses." Recently Doris, a 17-year-old high school girl, won a contest as the "Besppectled Beauty of 1942," and now she has fan mail that keeps the postman puffing and more telephone calls than an A.R.P. warden in a blackout—and all from men who want to "date" her. This is Doris, right, and her first prize trophy, with Mrs. Helen Digen, runner-up.

'Door Still Open'



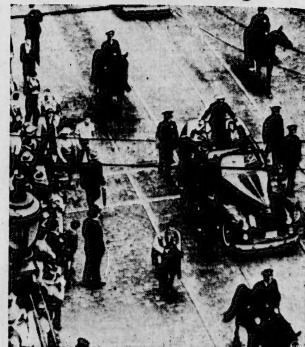
Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal in the Churchill cabinet, right, talks with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru during recent unsuccessful negotiations between the Indian and British governments. Despite the failure of the negotiations, Sir Stafford has declared that the "door is still open" for further discussions should Indian leaders desire them. Nehru has stated that, lacking further concessions from the British, India "will go on alone."

Prize Salvage Piece



Oshawa's salvage campaign, carried on in connection with the national salvage drive authorized by the Dominion government, was a great success. Salvage collectors garnered over 300 tons of valuable scrap metal, tires, rubber articles, waste paper and rags. Here are Evelyn Tindall and Alice Collins of the 9th Oshawa girl guides with the most valuable single piece of salvage obtained in the drive: a mammoth tire which was once used by a garage for display purposes; now it will yield many pounds of precious rubber.

Hero's Homecoming



Lieut. Cmdr. Edward O'Hara, decorated and promoted to his present rank by President Roosevelt for shooting down six Jap planes, gets a home-town hero's welcome in St. Louis, Mo. Above, he sits on back of car as his wife and mother ride with him through streets lined by cheering crowds.

